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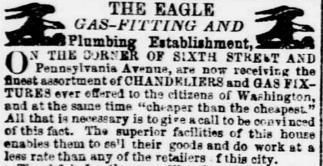
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A TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of delinquent property is in e urse of preparation and will be completed and published on or about the 1st January, 1855. All persons interested are earnestly requisted to come forward and (by paying) relieve tre undersigned from the unpleasant du y of enforcing the collection, and th meelves

# EVENING STAR

DARING ESCAPE FROM LINCOLN CASTLE. The burgler Ralph, says the Nottingham (England) Journal of a late date, was re-captured on Thursday, on the Trent Bridge, in this town.

It appears, that about 3 o'clock in the morning, Bostock, of the county constabulary force, perceived a man passing over the bridge. It being the duty of the officer stationed there to stop and search every one having a suspicious appearance, Bostock, considering he had such, went up to him and inquired what he had about him. The fellow made no other reply than laughing in his face, instantly struck the policeman on the head with a thick stick he had in his hand Bostock's hat was broken by the force of the blow, and his forehead considerably injured, but he nevertheless with the greatest determination closed with his assailant. They were both powerful men, and the officer had for some time the worst of the encounter, his opponent all the while dealing him the most sayage blows with his stick. Bostock, however, with singular courage continued his exertions, until a man named Birkan went up to his assistance.

The fellow was then, after a desperate resistance, overpowered and conveyed into the station-house, where he seized the tongs, and again flercely attacked the policeman. He was, however, at last secured and handcuffed, after which he was conveyed to the county police-station at Nottingham. On the prisoner being searched, a number of housebreaking implements were found upon his person, and also a pewter-key. It was soon discovered that he was the cific. Mr. Prime goes out to proceed to convict who had escaped from Lin- Rome, to take charge of the American one by which he had contrived to unlock the door of his cell. He did not attempt to conceal the fact, and further told Bostwick that he was very sorry that he had left a carving-knife in his cell, as if he had had it in his possession he would have ripped him up.

prisoner's remarkable escape, taken from some facts before mentioned) several fresh incidents:

taking the chains with him.

ascertained, are these: knowledge of the lock must have been lessly proclaimed. in circulars, which may be obtained either at the master key, used at nights, to give the death was not expected to his friends. bolt a further and more difficult hold. The master key has power over both movements, but the minor key has no

> of tin, or something of that kind, the him while there.- N. Y. Observer. prisoner appears to have stopped the perfect clenching of the bolt, so that he had only to press back the tin and push the wicket at the same time to press it open. arm and reacd the key-hole of the door. and, as the lock-bolts are well oiled, the from the upper to the lower corridor, and went into the cooking kitchen. Here he to break open some drawers, and did lot of straps, and to have returned to his room and cut up into strips a lot of bed clothing; one end of a line formed of these strips he fastened to one of the outer bars of the window of the cell, which was upon the second floor, leaving the other end loose and dangling to the

Returning to the lower apartments he found his way to the coal cellar, after and strips of bed clothing he carried along with him, as also the clothes, canlodging any, or to have walked by the newspaper, and consider it well -pay for tips of his toes along small ledges on it—and it will instruct thee."

commission of twenty per cent. each side of the upper part of the wall to an angle in the wall. Arrived there, he piled the loose bricks right and left

Thence he proceeded to the county hall, and at the back smashed a pane,

entrance to the crown court, proceeded down the stairs from the dock to the lower apartments, where, on passing to and from trial he perceived there were ladders. One of these, thirty feet long, he took and pushed through a window, and then coming outside the building pulled it out, carried it to the outer wall, reared it, and ascended to the tor of the wall; then he pulled the ladder up, let it down on the outside and descended. It must be conceded that this escape is one of the most daring and wonderful feats that has ever been accomplished, the plan showing the deepest sagacity, and an extraordinary amount of self reliance. Ologged and impeded in his movements by the irons, the difficulties must have been such as would require rare courage and patience. The large carving knife taken out of the cook-room was found eft outside the inner wall. The impresalong with him a smaller knife to convert into a saw for the purpose of sawing off the irons. It is evident that he could not travel rapidly.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL AT ROME.

coln Castle two days previously, and Protestant Chapel in that city, which is that the key above mentioned was the connected with the American Legation, Mr. Cass being the Minister Resident. This chapel has been sustained for some years by the American and Foreign Christian Union, and has been the means of great usefulness and enjoyment to our countrymen who visit the "Eternal City." During the last winter and spring, the The following is another account of the chapel was sometimes so crowded that people were obliged to go away for want the Stamford Mercury, containing (among of room. The sacraments of the church are frequently administered, and opportunities offered for free and delightful in-"The former escape was clever, but terchange of sentiment among Protestant this is really astounding, for though the Christians. As the British Government man had a chain with locks to each leg, has no diplomatic relations with the and a chain from the center of the leg- Pope, the English are not allowed to have chains attached by a cuff to the left a chapel within the walls, and in consewrist, he escaped from the sleeping room, quence the American chapel is the only and cleared the inner and outer walls, place in the city where the gospel can be heard in the English language. Nor "The facts, as clearly as they can be could this boon be enjoyed, were it not for the noble and praiseworthy stand "Ralph, as he passed through the day maintained by Mr. Cass, who has the room, stole a pewter mug. The mug, right to a chaplain in his own house, and which must have been taken as he pass- who has fitted up within his walls, and ed through the room to the airing ground, under the protectorate of the American was not missed. As the nights are now flag, a large and handsome apartment. long, the prisoners have about an hour with seats for about 200 persons, and and a half of gas light each night. The here divine service is enjoyed twice on handle of the mug he broke off and melt- every Lord's day. As the services are ed in his tin drinking can over the gas altogether in the English language, it is light, and, having previously made not expected that the preaching of the upon the slate (a slate to write upon be- truth can have any direct influence upon ing furnished) a mould of champed bread, the Roman Catholic people of the city, part of his rations, he cast a key to un- but it is of great importance and interlock the cell door. An unfinished pewter est that in the very seat and centre of the key was left in the mould. The door Romish power, a standard should be held

But the key to be manufactured was also cently been called to rest from his labors. what is called a master key-that is. We recorded his death last week. He there is a day key which unbolts or bolts was a young man of promise, of earnest the lock bolt to a certain distance, and a piety, and delicate health, whose early

fastens with a spring lock. With a bit many friends will follow him and attend

AWFUL DEATH IN A CEMETERY .- Early yesterday morning a milkman, who was coming into the city, saw a man hanging The wicket opened, he could get out his Catholic cemetery, on the north side. On by one of his heels from the fence of the approaching him he was found to be dead. His face had turned perfectly FINE assortment of Camphene, Solar and Ethe bolt would easily yield to the pewter key. black. On subsequent examination it risl oil LAMPS, GIRANDOLES, CANDELA- Having opened the door he descended was discovered that he had apparently been in the cemetery, had wandered around it, and was attempting to climb obtained a carving knife, and attempted the fence, when he slipped, and caught one foot by the heel between two of the break open a desk, which contained only pickets of the fence. His struggle to repapers; but he also obtained the clothes lease himself must have been desperate. of the insane prisoner Baine, and a hat He had torn off his coat and vest, appabelonging to one of the officers of the rently by pulling them over his head. prison. He seems then to have taken a The musular contractions all over his body were very great. When discovered, he had the appearance of having been dead several hours. He is supposed to be a German.

> day. The verdict returned was "death from congestion of the brain."-Chicago Tribune, Dec. 9.

A NEWSPAPER.-It was Bishop Hortaking some matches and a part of a ner's opinion, that there is no better candle, and from the coal cellar he moralist than a newspaper. He says, scrambled up the coals and through the " The follies, vices, and consequent misgrate into the airing yard. The knife eries of multitudes displayed in a newspaper, are so many beacons continually burning to turn others from the rock on dle, matches, etc., that he had obtained. which they have been shipwrecked. Having got into the airing yard, he either What more powerful dissuasive from suspulled himselt up to the wall top by picion, jeolousy and anger than the story means of these strips he had attached to of one friend murdered by another in a his cell window bars, or by slinging the duel? What caution likely to be more strips he had taken along with him, with effectual against gambling and profligacy, a piece of coal at one end over the wall. than the mournful relation of an execu-However, he reached the top of the wall tion or the fate of a despairing suicide? without dislodging any of the loose bricks. What finer lecture on the necessity of He then appears to have gone along the economy, than the auctions of estates, wall upon the loose bricks without dis- houses and furniture? Only take a

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